

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All

DRIVER KILLED BY J ENGINE

Raymond Knipple of Frankfort Meets Death on J Crossing Near Matteson

Raymond Knipple, aged 28 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knipple of Frankfort, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon when a truck he was driving was struck by a single engine at the J crossing a quarter mile west of Matteson.

Mr. Knipple drove a large truck hauling milk for the Bowman Dairy Co., from the farms in his section. He was going south heading for home when the accident occurred.

The crossing is near a curve in the railroad and a large tree standing near the crossing is in line with the curve so that it is hard to see trains approaching from the west. The lone engine was going east and it is thought the tree obstructed Mr. Knipple's view of the approaching engine. He drove on the crossing right in front of the engine so there was no chance for escape.

After the engine hit the truck the engineer got out of the engine cab and found Mr. Knipple's body lying on the pilot of the engine. Both arms were broken and there was a deep hole in his head. It is thought death was instantaneous.

Just about this time Chas. Pfeifer a section foreman from Frankfort and his section crew were going west and the engineer asked Mr. Pfeifer if he knew who the dead man was and Mr. Pfeifer identified him. Papers found in Mr. Knipple's clothes fully established his identity. The body was taken to the J depot at Matteson and from there removed to an undertaking room at Chicago Heights.

Another version of the crash is that a west bound train had just cleared the crossing and he failed to see the pusher approaching.

Mr. Knipple is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knipple and one brother besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held on from the home to St. Peter's Evangelical church, Frankfort.

Mokena May Annex New The McIntosh Subdn.

Property owners in the McIntosh subdivision comprising 45 acres located on the old Ben Marti farm north of Mokena are anxious to build new homes there, but before they do so they want to have city water, gas and electricity and in order to get these improvements they wish to come into the corporate limits of the village. At the meeting of the village council Wednesday night Mr. Berg on behalf of these property owners asking that the board consider the proposition of annexing this territory to the village and thus extending the corporate limits.

As title to much of this property still rests in the McIntosh Real Estate Co., Mayor George J. Hacker suggested that the McIntosh interests sign the petition also and Mr. Berg took the petition back and agreed to get the real estate firms' signature.

J. V. Hall also owns five acres in that territory and it was suggested that he also sign up to come in on

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Old Freight Cars

—Also—
BLOCKS 1, 2 and 3' LONG
Suitable for Stoves, Furnaces and Fireplaces

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Can be Used in Building Garages, Barns, Fences, Cribs, etc. A visit to us will save you at least 50 per cent in building costs.

Briggs & Turivas

BLUE ISLAND
139th St. 1 Block East of Western Avenue—Phone B. I. 157
CHICAGO HEIGHTS
17th St. and Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292

the annexation. The board viewed the petition favorably, but advised Mr. Berg as the village is "broke" all improvements would have to be carried out by the special assessment plan which Mr. Berg was agreeable to and which he thought all the other property owners would sanction.

Soon as the petition is returned to the mayor it will be examined by the village attorney and if found satisfactory, a special annexation election will be called. The addition of the new territory would cause new comers to locate here and make a town out of Mokena. It takes new and progressive people to make Mokena forge ahead.

The extension of the water main system would cost approximately \$4 per running foot, so that under the special assessment plan the property owners on each side of the street would pay \$2 per foot. The assessment would be spread over a period of 10 years. Installation of a storm sewer system was also advocated and would be built under the same plan. Laying of sidewalks would be chiefly up to the property owners.

Mokena's future development rests with the upbuilding of this territory. The subdivision is located on Wolf Road and when this highway is paved as it will be eventually it will mean a steady and big development for Mokena.

Mokena is now engaged in improving its streets. The Front street which has been in very bad shape has been graded and given a top dressing of screenings which will be oiled, thus making a good street for some time. All the side streets have been graded and widened.

Neithammer Avenue has been graded and the residents thereon have clubbed together and raised a fund for having this street stoned. About \$500 is being raised and August Hentsch has been given the contract to buy, haul and spread the stone at 65 cents per running foot, the village to do the grading, laying tiles and oiling.

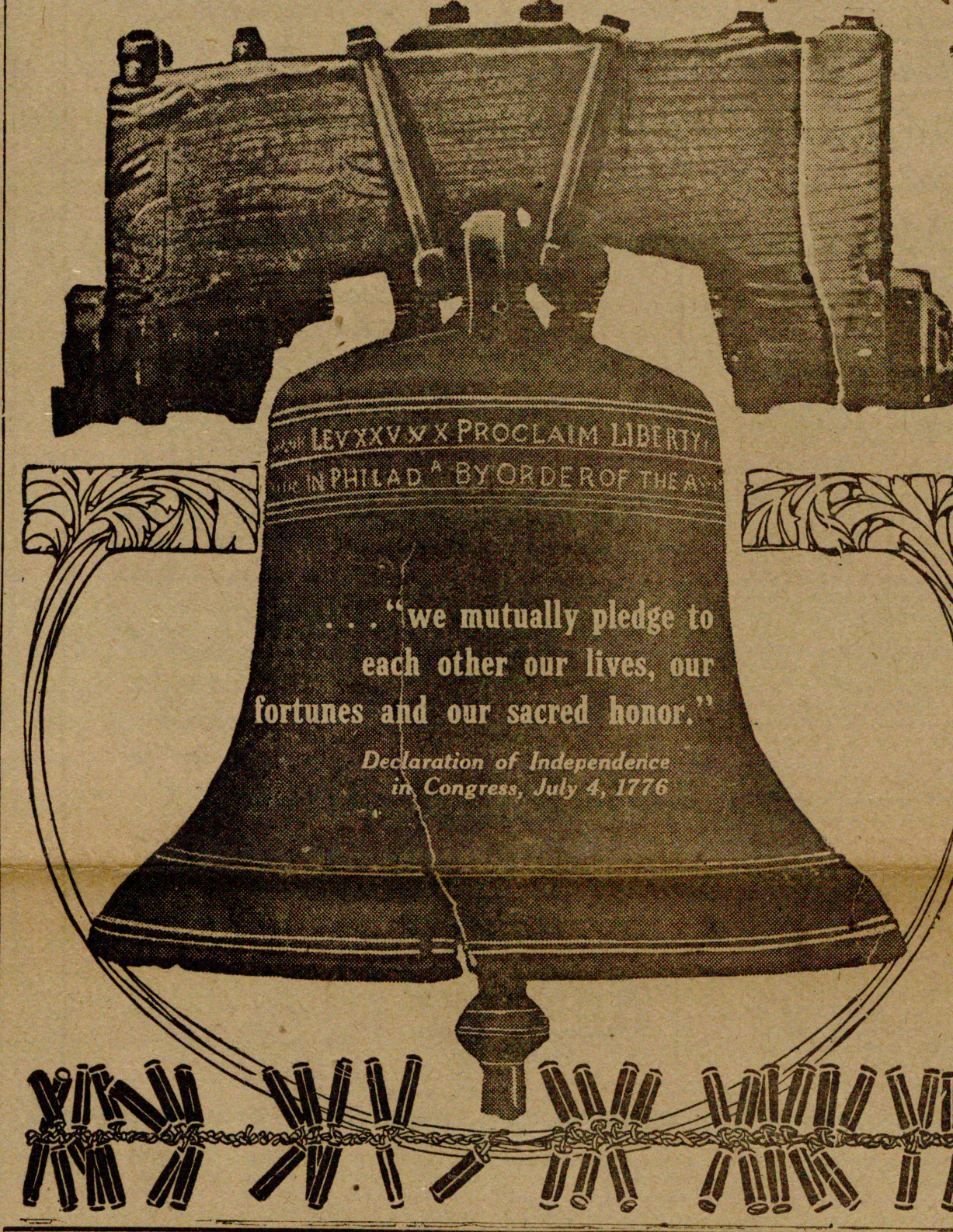
At the meeting Wednesday night, Jacob Knupp who owns property on this street, said he had spent over \$400 in building sidewalks along his property but as he has no connection with other sidewalks leading into the village he is still in the mud and asked the board for advice how to get more sidewalks on his street.

Alderman Ona McGovney suggested that he get up petitions signed by the property owners on Neithammer street, or on the newly opened street running east and west thru the former Braun property and by the new school grounds asking that sidewalks be built, such petitions however must show that fifty per cent of the frontage on street to be so improved is owned by the parties signing petition. The cost of building sidewalks is estimated at \$1 per running foot. The village formerly refunded 12 1-2c a running foot but the board now feels that the property owners pay the entire cost.

Peter Michelsen also appeared before the board and asked what action they would take about a sewer pipe thru his land. He said that a large number of cellar drains are emptied in a ditch flowing thru his land. Mr. Michelsen wants to lay a big sewer pipe line thru his land in place of the open ditch, but he also wants all those who are to be benefited by the improvement to at least pay a portion toward the cost and as much of the village street water also empties in the ditch on his land, Mr. Michelsen wants the village to also pay toward the needed improvement. Mr. Michelsen said he had the matter up with the local board since last December and wants action now. He said he does not feel that he is obliged to take all the sewage now going thru his land. The board has had County Surveyor Zarley make a survey for sewerage but Mr. Zarley has made no report on his survey or recommendations so far.

Wm. C. Davis, contract engineer of the engineering firm of Kelker, DeLeuw & Co., of Chicago who are handling the Tinley Park street paving project was present and gave

Proclaimed Day of Liberty



"we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Declaration of Independence
in Congress, July 4, 1776

the board a very comprehensive as well as valuable outline of how to proceed to carry out municipal improvements by special assessment and pointed out the technical points to be careful of.

Prof. S. J. Eakle Retires from the Teaching Profession

Prof. S. J. Eakle, former principal of the Mokena public school and a resident of Mokena for a number of years, has retired from the teaching profession and has located in Polo, Ill. Prof. Eakle has been principal of the public school in Lee, Illinois for several years. He could have retired on pension a number of years ago, but decided to keep on teaching.

Prof. Eakle has made teaching his life work and has established an enviable record for his good work. While in Mokena he was instrumental in organizing the first troop of Boy Scouts and in organizing a band. He also built two homes here.

The many friends of Prof. and Mrs. Eakle wish them much happiness in their new home and a long life ahead.

Lorenz & Rein to Give Dance the 4th

Lorenz & Rein are putting on a big 4th of July dance at the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park on Monday evening, July 4th. The Red Pirate Orchestra of Tinley Park will furnish the music. The Boy Scouts, the Firemen and the Gun Club had at first planned to engage the hall but all plans were dropped at the last hour so Lorenz & Rein will put on a big dance instead.

Wolf Road Out of Mud in Will Co.

A start has been made in making Wolf Road a hard road. Highway Commissioner Emil Cappel of Frankfort township has just finished top dressing this highway in Will County up to the Cook County line just north of Mokena. The highway has been improved for half a mile. As far as known now Cook County is planning to pave the Wolf Road all the way thru Cook county. Wolf Road will be one of the main roads of the state in a short time. The Mokena Development Association is doing much to keep this highway before the people all the time and if this highway is paved much credit will be due the Association for its work. The Association will meet next Tuesday night, July 5th at the Mokena school house.

Commissioner Cappel has made a very fine job of the above road.

Public Service may Turn on Gas Soon

The Public Service has had men in Mokena and Frankfort getting applications for gas service the past week. The majority of property owners in Mokena have signed up for the gas service. The Public Service expects to be able to give Mokena gas service in a week or ten days. A big force of men will be put on soon and finish up the job of connecting the homes up with the gas mains. This new improvement is a big step forward and gives the small towns all the conveniences of the city. Mokena is now real citified having city water, electricity, gas and good transportation on the R. I. railroad. If Wolf Road is paved it will be another link in the development of Mokena.

To Hold 4th of July Dance Sat.

Mokena Men's club will hold their dance on Saturday evening July 2nd instead of July 4th as previously announced.



Your Boy--What About His Future?

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, STARTED for him now will solve that problem. Added to regularly and with interest we pay, it'll soon amount to a tidy sum.

Do your duty by that lad and start an Account for him today with the

Orand State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

New Lenox Banker Weds Daughter of Mayor of Mokena

Miss Myrtle Hacker, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George J. Hacker of Mokena and Ceward W. Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceward C. Batson of New Lenox, were united in marriage at a simple home wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Brookwood Park, New Lenox, Thursday evening at seven o'clock, Rev. Morrison Galloway, pastor of New Lenox M. E. church reading the service.

The ceremony was witnessed only by the two immediate families and a few friends.

The home was prettily decorated with flowers, ferns and palms serving as a part of the decorations.

The bride was attired in a dress of white frost crepe and coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and baby's breath. She was attended by her twin sister Muriel, who chose a dress of honey dew Georgette and wore a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas.

Clyde Batson, brother of the groom served as best man.

Following the ceremony a six course wedding dinner was served in the west dining room of the Chamber of Commerce at Joliet.

The bridal couple left later on a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Batson is acting cashier of the New Lenox State Bank and is a graduate of the Joliet Township High school of the class of 1918.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Batson will go to housekeeping in a beautiful new bungalow they recently built in Brookwood Park, New Lenox.

Honor Tinley Mayor At Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk were the honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs who entertained friends from Chicago and folks from Tinley Park at a garden party and musical, Wednesday the 2nd.

Mr. Howard Phillips director of the Choral society of Harvey was the soloist and Mrs. Corrine Irwin gave short readings with pianologues of Edgar Guest, James Whitcomb Riley and Douglas Mallach.

The house was decorated profusely with wild flowers. After the program Mr. Funk was introduced as the new Mayor. He gave an interesting short talk. Refreshments were served on the lawn. About forty guests responded to the invitations. Pictures were taken and out of door games played.

America's 56 Immortals

Th. Jefferson
Ben. Harrison
Thos. Nelson Jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton
Gm. Hooper
Joseph Hewes
John Penn
Edward Rutledge
Thos. Heyward Jr.
Thomas Lynch Jr.
Arthur Middleton
Button Gwinnett
Lyman Hall
Geo. Walton

Wm. Lloyd
Chas. Livingston
John Lewis
Lewis Morris
Rich. Stockton
John Witherspoon
Thos. Hopkinson
John Hart
Abra. Clark
Robt. Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benj. Franklin
John Morton

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICA'S 56 Immortals—who are they?

They were the men whose autographs are shown above, but you don't necessarily have to be a collector of autographs to be interested in them. If you are a real American to whom Independence day means something more than taking a holiday from your everyday job or enjoying the opportunity of engaging in an annual noise-making orgy, so dear to the heart of Young America, you should be interested in them and what they stand for.

They represent a certain handwriting activity which took place 151 years ago and which, it is safe to assert, changed the whole course of human history. For these are the autographs of the signers of the American Declaration of Independence and those signers are America's 56 Immortals, whose deed we commemorate on the Fourth of July.

Considering the importance of what they did, it is a bit strange that we Americans know so little about these signers. Of course, the names of some of them are familiar. From our school histories we know John Hancock, who put down his name in such a "bold handwriting that even King George the Third could read it without his spectacles," and who has given us the by-word of "put your John Hancock on that" as a synonym for "sign on the dotted line." From our school histories, too, we know Thomas Jefferson, the "Author of the Declaration of Independence," whose original draft of it, bearing also the corrections in the handwriting of Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, is one of our most precious national heirlooms. We know the names of some of the others who were prominently connected with Revolutionary events and with the founding of the new nation—Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Richard Henry Lee, Robert Morris, Philip Livingston, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Elbridge Gerry, Roger Sherman and Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

We also know Button Gwinnett, but not for the same reason. His rise to fame has been a more modern development and has come about because his signature is one of the greatest rarities known to autograph collectors. Two years ago Button Gwinnett, dead these 150 years, won a place in the newspaper headlines because a New York collector had paid \$22,500 for his autograph. Last November another specimen of his signature was sold for \$28,500, and this fact was widely heralded as the highest price ever paid for an autograph. Then in March, 1927, a new record was established when "the only known example of a letter with a Button Gwinnett signature attached" sold for \$51,000. The fact that the signatures of five other signers of the Declaration of Independence also appeared on this letter may have had something to do with the high price, but the principal reason was the appearance thereon of the handwriting of this Continental congress delegate from Georgia who was killed in a duel a year after he had placed his signature on America's Magna Charta. And this man whose autograph is worth a fortune today, because it is the rarest of all of those of the signers, once saw his property sold to satisfy an indebtedness of \$1,500!

So Button Gwinnett's name at the present time is probably the best known of all the signers, even if many of the others had longer and more distinguished careers. But take out the dozen or more named above and consider the remaining forty. Not only do few of us know their names, but what do we know about the men themselves? More than a hundred years ago a historian set to work to preserve for future generations some of the facts about these men. It is this book, Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence," published in Philadelphia in nine volumes from 1820 to 1827, which gives us most of our knowledge of them. Here are some of the facts about them:

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine were born in Massachusetts, eight in Virginia, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New York, three in Delaware, two in Rhode Island, one in Maine, three in Ireland, two in England, two in Scotland and one in Wales.

Twenty-one were attorneys, ten merchants, four physicians, three farmers, one clergyman, one printer; sixteen were men of fortune. Eight were graduates of Harvard college, four of Yale, three of New Jersey, two of Philadelphia, two of William and Mary, three of Cambridge, England; two of Edinburgh, and one of St. Omers.

At the time of their deaths, five were over ninety years of age, seven between eighty and ninety, eleven between seventy and eighty, twelve between sixty and seventy, eleven between fifty and sixty, seven between forty and fifty; one died at the age of twenty-seven and the age of two is uncertain. At the time of the signing of the Declaration, the average of the members was forty-four years. They lived to the average age of more than sixty-five years and ten months. The youngest member was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who was in his twenty-seventh year. He lived to the age of fifty-one. The next youngest member was Thomas Lynch of the same state, who was also in his twenty-seventh year. He was cast away at sea in the fall of 1776. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest member. He was in his seventy-first year when he signed the Declaration. He died in 1790 and survived sixteen of his younger brethren. Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, the next oldest member, was born in 1707 and died in 1785. Charles Carroll attained the greatest age, dying in his ninety-sixth year. William Ellery of Rhode Island died in his ninety-first year. Two of the signers, both of whom later became President, died on the same day exactly fifty years later, July 4, 1826. They were Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

Interesting as these statistics may be to some persons—at least, they were considered of sufficient moment for some industrious compiler to dig out those facts—they do little more than hint at the real "human interest" that lies in the careers and characters of these men and that "tremendous event" with which their names are associated. The years that have passed since they signed the Declaration of Independence have thrown such a haze of romance around them and their deed that it is difficult for us to see this event in a clear light. We look at Trumbull's painting and see an act in the dramatic pageantry of History Making. But who were these bearded, white-stockinged patriots shown in that picture? Not diplomats, nor plenipotentiaries nor such men of high degree as the world was then accustomed to think of as being associated with history-making events. Instead they were "twenty-one attorneys, ten merchants, four physicians, three farmers, one clergyman, one printer" and only "sixteen men of fortune." Thus the majority of them were men who worked for their living at some occupation or profession—surely an appropriate group to lay the foundations for a democracy in which "all men are created equal!"

Such were America's Immortals. Perhaps they realized that they were actors in a mighty pageant-drama, but it is doubtful if they regarded it as we are accustomed to think of it. We think of them as coming forward to take their places in the picture, posing for a moment in the historic scene and then stepping forth to receive the plaudits of the world. But how different must it have been for them! What misgivings must have troubled them as they took the decisive step. Remember that the sentiment for

Jefferson
Sam. Adams
John Adams
Robt. Treat Paine
Elbridge Gerry
Josiah Bartlett
Wm. Whipple
Matthew Thornton
Step. Hopkins
William Ellery
Roger Sherman
Sam. Huntington
Wm. Williams
Oliver Wolcott

John Hancock
Sam. Adams
John Adams
Robt. Treat Paine
Elbridge Gerry
Josiah Bartlett
Wm. Whipple
Matthew Thornton
Step. Hopkins
William Ellery
Roger Sherman
Sam. Huntington
Wm. Williams
Oliver Wolcott

In Congress Nov. 9, 1776.

Resolved That every member of this Congress confides himself under the ties of virtue, honor & love of his Country not to divulge directly or indirectly any matter or thing agitated or debated in Congress before the same shall have been determined, without leave of the Congress; nor any matter or thing determined in Congress which a majority of the Congress shall order to be kept secret, and that if any member shall violate this agreement he shall be expelled this Congress & deemed an enemy to the liberties of America & liable to be treated as such & that every member signify his consent to this agreement by signing the same.

John Hancock
Sam. Adams
John Adams
Robt. Treat Paine
Elbridge Gerry
Josiah Bartlett
Wm. Whipple
Matthew Thornton
Step. Hopkins
William Ellery
Roger Sherman
Sam. Huntington
Wm. Williams
Oliver Wolcott

THE OATH OF SECRECY

Independence was not yet unanimous throughout the colonies. Remember that they still felt a certain loyalty to the mother country, even though the people they represented had suffered from the stupidities of the king of that country. They realized that membership in the Continental congress was a position of peril as well as a position of honor. During November of the previous year 87 members of congress, 50 of whom later signed the Declaration, had signed the famous oath of secrecy which read:

Resolved, that every member of this Congress considers himself under the ties of virtue, honor and love of his country not to divulge directly or indirectly any matter or thing agitated or debated in Congress; nor any matter or thing determined in Congress which a majority of the Congress shall order to be kept secret and that if any member shall violate this agreement he shall be expelled from this Congress and deemed an enemy to the liberties of America and liable to be treated as such and that every member signify his assent to this agreement by signing the same.

This indicates that they realized fully the seriousness of the business. But what was even more serious was taking the final step of severing all ties with England and declaring for independence. They were rebels against what by tradition and training had always been recognized as the properly constituted authorities. If the revolt failed, if the conflict, which had already been precipitated and which this declaration of independence necessitated seeing the thing through to the end, went against the patriot cause there was for them the promise of the treatment which history has usually dealt her unsuccessful rebels—imprisonment and perhaps the rope. Even if the revolt succeeded there was no certainty that the jealous and discordant colonies could come together under any stable form of government. So they were taking a fearful responsibility upon themselves, these attorneys and merchants, these farmers, a clergyman and a printer. As for the "men of fortune," they had even more to lose in material wealth, in social position and in civic post of trust than did the others if the rebellion failed. For that reason, more honor to them because they did what they did!

So it is well to remember America's Immortals on Independence day this year and to pay their memories the respect due them. Despite a modern tendency to examine critically the events of the past with the evident effort on the part of some historians to "show up" national heroes and prove that they were something less in historic stature than we have been thinking, and despite the fact that it has become a fashion to question the motives of the Fathers of the Republic, the estimate of one historian (George E. Ellis in Windsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America") may still be accepted as an adequate characterization of the signers:

"We have become accustomed to associate with the term congress the idea of a legally constituted organic body, with defined powers authoritatively assigned to it, the exercise of which is binding on its constituents. Our Continental congresses were of quite another sort, and had no authority save what might be granted to the wisdom and practicability of the measures they advised. Most certain it is that only a very small minority of the people of the colonies were concerned in calling the early congresses. As certain, also, is it that a very large preponderance of the people of all classes were then strongly opposed to any violent measures, to sundering ties of allegiance, or to seeking anything beyond a peaceful redress of grievances. On the whole, while it must be admitted that congress was generally in advance of its constituency, it knew how to temporize and to give intervals of pause in steadily working on to its ultimate declaration. 'Natural leaders' always stand forth in such a cause, and they learn their skill by practice."

"When we consider the distractions of the times, the overthrow of all previous authority, the presence and threats of anarchy, the lack of unanimity, and the number and virulence of discordant interests, and, above all, that congress had only advisory, hardly instructive, powers, we can easily pardon excesses and errors, and heartily yield our admiration to the noble qualities and virtues of those who proved their claim to leadership. When we read the original papers and the full biographies of these men, we are impressed by the balance and force of their judgment, their power of expressing reasons and convictions, their calm self-mastery and the fervor of their purpose."



A BATH TUB that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
 OAKLAND • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
 YELLOW CABS & COACHES
 FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
 DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Long Forgotten Isles

Somebody in Whitehall has discovered that at least one group of the British Isles has not yet been surveyed and officially mapped, and a government expedition is being sent to St. Kilda to do the job. Forty-three persons, sharing five surnames among them, dwell on the main island of the group, which is about 100 miles west of the mainland of Scotland.

Affectionate Quarrel

"So you and Dick don't speak now?"
 "No; we had a dreadful quarrel about who loved the other most."

Well Trained

Mrs. A—"Does your husband expect you to obey him?" Mrs. B—"Oh, dear, no. John's been married before."

"Clip" Made Trouble

A cook in Rockland, Maine, shaved his head and bumped into trouble right away. Being in such close proximity to the penitentiary at Thomaston, he was arrested on suspicion of being an escaped convict. He had much difficulty in convincing the police that he had merely removed his hair to avoid getting grease into it when he was frying food.

Up to Her

Landlady—"Which will you have—tea or coffee?"
 Wise One—"Whichever you call it."

Preparedness

"Hucome you-all builds dis heah street so narrer?" "So's traffic won't have room 'nuff to jam, I reckon."

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Charming Reflection is obtained by using
Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B-5, Malden, Mass."



(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The heavier the cross the heartier the prayer;
The bruised herbs most fragrant are;
If wind and sky were always fair,
The sailor would not watch the star;
And David's songs had ne'er been sung
If griefs his heart had never wrung.

DO YOU LIKE PEPPERS?

Sweet green peppers are of such an appetizing flavor that they are used both as a dish of themselves and as a flavor vegetable. They are, like many vegetables, not of much food value themselves but the piquant flavor makes them a valuable food adjunct. In our grandmother's day they were stuffed with chopped vegetables and pickled and were considered a great treat.

Pepper Entree.—Take enough peppers to serve, using half a pepper for each person. Remove the seeds and white fiber and parboil for ten minutes. Prepare enough fresh mushrooms to fill the peppers. Make a rich white sauce, adding a cupful of rich milk to two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Cook the mushrooms five minutes in butter and add to the white sauce. Season well and fill the pepper cups. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a brisk oven. To set the peppers in gem pans with a bit of water in each will be found the best method.

Pepper Salad.—Prepare the peppers by cutting into halves, let stand in ice water for an hour. Drain well and fill with the following: Equal parts of chopped celery and cucumber with a tablespoonful or two of chopped onion and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Serve with a good boiled dressing in the pepper cups.

Green Pepper Sandwich.—Mince fine two large green peppers after removing the seeds and white portion. Add a cupful of mayonnaise dressing to the pepper with a tablespoonful each of minced chives and parsley. Cut thin slices of sandwich bread, spread with butter, then with a layer of the sandwich filling, cover with another buttered slice and put away with a damp cloth laid over the sandwiches until ready to serve.

Green Corn and Peppers.—Cut enough corn from the cob to serve the family, adding a green pepper or two finely minced. Into a hot frying pan put three tablespoonfuls of butter to a pint of corn and the pepper; fry and brown lightly, season well and serve hot.

Stuffed Peppers.—Cut into halves and remove seeds and fiber. Parboil for ten minutes. Place in gem pans after draining peppers well and fill with any desired forement. Sausage, bread crumbs and nuts or any chopped meat or chicken, all are good. Such vegetables as corn and mushrooms are also good.

Tempting Dishes.
There are few dishes we serve that are more enjoyable than a good salad.



It is a pity that too few enjoy the French dressing made from olive oil. Olive oil should be fresh, sweet and nutty in flavor. The people who do not like olive oil have probably been served with inferior and stale oil. Such a prejudice is hard to overcome.

Tomato and Orange Salad.—Take six firm ripe tomatoes and six oranges, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and French dressing. Peel the oranges and tomatoes and arrange them in alternate slices in a salad bowl. Mix the juices from the ends of the oranges with a bit of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar, then add three times as much olive oil and pour over the fruit. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Dainty Chicken Salad.—To one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut into small pieces, add one cupful each of walnut meats and cooked green peas and one cupful of mayonnaise with a few chopped olives. Mix and arrange on lettuce and garnish with whole olives.

Salmon Salad.—Take one can of salmon, four boiled potatoes, three sweet pickles, two cupfuls of cabbage finely shredded and serve well blended with a good mayonnaise dressing, adding a few chopped olives.

Another good salmon salad is a can of shredded salmon with two or three minced sour pickles, a cupful of fresh grated coconut and a simple salad dressing, either boiled or mayonnaise. Serve on shredded cabbage or lettuce.

Cheese and Peas Salad.—Take one-fourth pound of cream cheese, one can of peas, two small onions minced, three sweet and three sour pickles also minced, a handful of nuts, all mixed together with a good salad dressing and served on crisp lettuce.

Pear and Tomato Salad.—Cut tomatoes and ripe pears into quarters. Arrange in alternate colors on lettuce. Serve with a snappy French dressing to which a bit of Roquefort cheese has been added.

Nellie Maxwell

VELVET TRIM FOR STRAW HATS; LACE CAPE BECOMING POPULAR

OBSELETE is the idea that velvet is solely a fall and winter item. According to advance thinking velvet is an all-the-year-round material.

To really sense the importance of velvet in the world of fashion, go to Paris! There at teatime hour at the Ritz observe the smart Parisienne wearing a black velvet cape over a white georgette dress, or a brown velvet wrap with a frock of beige. And the velvet shawls with long fringe—take note of them for they are the next number on the American woman's style program. Then there are

A black bangkok hat with a twist of turquoise blue velvet is shown below to the left. The concluding hat in the group foretells future modes of scratch navy plush with cuff of marine-blue velvet.

Lace is contributing a fascinating chapter to the story of modern fashion. So alluring a subject as lace challenges the French stylists to flights of genius, which means for the modish world a revelation of beautiful apparel.

At the moment it is the lace wrap, especially capes of lace, which is the



Group of Summer Straws.

the new velvet hand bags which are considered the proper thing for summer, with gay chiffon print frocks.

But what has this preamble regarding velvet to do with the subject of millinery? Just this, velvet is as important a factor in the realm of hats as it is in its connection with dress.

There's Rose Desart, for instance, sending over a somewhat wide-of-brim navy blue pique straw cloche with band, over-crown strap and brim facing of matching velvet. A toque from Agnes is composed of white velvet covered with white violets. With this charming bit of headgear comes a bou-

outstanding enthusiasm in Paris. Oil lace dyed to match the frock, or of black chantilly or cre all-over lace, these capes are an arresting summer theme. Not always is the wrap entirely of lace. Often taffeta or georgette enters into partnership with lace after the manner described by the lace-florence cape shown to the left in the picture.

The advent of the lace cape in the realm of fashion opens up a new array of capes of lace to accompany the simple georgette dress, which is monotone in color. The transparent frock being void of trimming, depending



Paris Shows Capes Made of Lace.

quet of the same flowers to be worn at the waist.

As to the French hats in this picture, they are velvet trimmed. The first hat in the group comes from the atelier of Lucie Hamar. It is a genuine bakou straw showing a treatment of velvet which confirms the opinion that detail of workmanship is more important in the season's styling than any applied trimming which disturbs the contour of the hat.

Louise Marcy designed the brown straw model shown at the top to the right. It has a tiny velvet brim.

Velvet leaves in Nile green trim the straw hat centered in this group.

only on drapes and panels and other "tricky" fabric manipulations, contrasts the all-over patterned lace most artfully. It goes without saying that the cape should be an exact color-match to the dress, if the ensemble ideal be attained. The lace wrap in the picture is cinnamon color. Wide satin ribbon is rose-plaited for the collar and there is a bow and streamers at its fastening.

Not alone capes, but wraps of many types are being made of lace, or of lace with fabric used for the dress. These often take the form of long loose-fitting coats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C. 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 5

- 1—What is the longest game on record in the National league?
- 2—What President was impeached?
- 3—Who was President when Roosevelt died?
- 4—What is the only portion of the brain whose destruction causes immediate death?
- 5—What English portrait painter was a crony of the statesman, Edmund Burke; the lexicographer and writer, Samuel Johnson; the poet and novelist, Oliver Goldsmith, and the actor, David Garrick?
- 6—What country has the largest continuous area in the world?
- 7—What are the Vedas?
- 8—Who said: "Give 'em a little more grape, Captain Bragg"?
- 9—Is the use of "learn" for "teach" permissible?
- 10—What is the first verse in the Bible?
- 11—Who is the champion woman golf player?
- 12—What President later became chief justice of the United States Supreme court?
- 13—What state was named for an English king of the house of Hanover, and which king was it?
- 14—What are the five principal senses of human nature?
- 15—What movie actress has received the appellation, "America's Sweetheart"?
- 16—Which is the largest river in Europe?
- 17—In what novel is Becky Sharpe a leading character?
- 18—What is turquoise and of what country is it the national stone?
- 19—Is the split infinitive always bad usage?
- 20—What is another name for the First Book of Samuel?

Answers—No. 4

- 1—1870.
- 2—Chambersburg, Pa., Gen. Jubal A. Early.
- 3—Lee De Forest.
- 4—The funny bone, so called, is that point on the elbow where the ulnar nerve lies close to the surface.
- 5—G. Von Elm.
- 6—Michelangelo.
- 7—Colorado and California.
- 8—On a mountain top in Samoa.
- 9—General Wolfe.
- 10—The Fascist labor code absolutely forbids strikes, lockouts and boycotts.
- 11—Thomas DeQuincy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
- 12—Gene Tunney.
- 13—John Adams.
- 14—Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812-1815.
- 15—Sixty-five per cent.
- 16—Air is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen.
- 17—John Bunby.
- 18—The Zugspitze, in Bavaria.
- 19—President Woodrow Wilson.
- 20—About 60 per cent.

Master of Music Had

Novel Piano in Mind

Berlioz, the illustrious master whose name dominates French music of the last century, ordered from a piano manufacturer a specially constructed instrument, so fashioned that the strings could be used as a harp.

Berlioz loved to play stringed instruments and in his early days gave lessons on the guitar. In spite of the poverty which he mentions in his memoirs, he had succeeded in buying a piano, but it was not the sort of instrument that he wanted.

"If I were rich," he wrote, "I would have continually about me a big grand piano, two or three Erard harps, some Saxo trumpets and a collection of basses and Stradivarius violins."

The piano which he later invented was in part an answer to this dream. It is at present in the possession of a widely known collector who loaned it to the organizers of the Berlioz exposition of the great musician's centenary.—From L'Ere Nouvelle, Paris, (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Voice Distinction

The distinction between a soprano and mezzo-soprano is range. In the case of lyric and dramatic voices the difference is in timbre. Grove's dictionary calls attention to the fact that many mezzo-soprano can sing higher notes than many soprano; but there is a middle to every voice, which, as a rule, it is not difficult to find, and about this the tessitura of the music (literally, the texture) and the practice should be woven.

Likee Workee

A Chinese newspaper published this letter from an applicant for work: Sir: I am Wing—I can drive typewriter with good noise and my English is great—My last job left itself from me, for good reason that large man has dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on same date that you should guess.—Squadron News of the Far East, Cavite, Philip pine Islands.

Little Financial Gain

From Immortal Works

William Shakespeare's emergence from practical poverty to comparative wealth near the close of the Sixteenth century was not the result of his play writing, but the earnings of his shares in the Globe and Blackfriars theaters.

His plays brought some returns, but not nearly enough at that time to enable him to buy New Place, the most imposing residence, with one exception, in Stratford. It is estimated that his shares paid him about \$1,500 a year, equal to perhaps \$12,000 at the present time. At about this time he received substantial sums from performances at court, and his fees as an actor and dramatist increased.

Previously he had at times been unable to remain clear of debt. In the tax records it is revealed that he was in arrears in 1596 when he moved from Shoreditch to Southwark, and later he paid the overdue taxes in installments. His wife also found it difficult to make both ends meet. Some time before 1596 she borrowed a sum from her father's shepherd and she had not repaid in 1601.

LAND BUYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
Farm homes in the wonderful dairy section of Minnesota. Wheat and stock ranches in the fertile Red River Valley and North Dakota. Full information furnished on request. Land Buyers' Service Bureau, Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

Oldtime Clocks That

Are Now Curiosities

The first pendulum clock ever made in England was constructed by a Dutchman named Fromantel, in 1622. The clock given by King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn on her wedding day is only four inches deep and but ten inches high—a real pigmy clock! There are also still some specimens of the old "Act of Parliament" clocks existing. These were so-called because Pitt, when prime minister, placed a tax on watches, and consequently taverns and other places where people gathered had large clocks made for the benefit of people who could not afford watches. At Buckingham palace there is a wonderful clock made by Lapine. This clock takes the form of a negress' head, and the hour numerals are shown in one of her eyes, whilst in the other are the minute divisions.

Collie a Churchgoer

Jack, a collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Lincoln, Neb., started going to church when a puppy, and he now attends whether any other member of the family goes or not. Promptly at church time every Sunday morning he drops what he is about and departs for church. He gets there in time to act as a member of the reception committee, but he has steadfastly refused to go inside. When the last straggler has passed the doors he lies down on the stoop and stays there until the rustling inside tells him services are over. Then he goes back home.

The Other Woman

Mrs. Margaret L. Wood, president of the Anti-Divorce league, said in a recent address in Topeka: "If married people would only try to please one another, like single people! The whole secret of the unhappy marriage and divorces may be found in the words once spoken by a bricklayer's wife in a law court: 'Judge,' said the poor woman, 'when a man starts brushin' his clothes and shampooin' his head and cleanin' his teeth, his wife knows there's somethin' in the wind.'—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Ice "Sinks" Airplane

The great obstacle in the way of transatlantic flight by airplane is ice, the same element that bothers the seamen. It is not that the icebergs get in the way, but when flying through a cold mist the ice forms quickly on the wings and by filling in the curvatures changes the contours. This will sometimes "sink" an airplane in eight minutes.

Nation's Gold Coinage

For the past few years the United States has coined only two gold pieces, double eagles, or \$20 gold pieces, and quarter eagles, or \$2.50 gold pieces.

HOW MRS. WEAVER

WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep soundly, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.



If you know that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patheburg, N. Y.

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Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Get rid of them! Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how it will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, powerless feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1927.

Welcome Pickup

A Kennebunk (Maine) man who will never pass up a rummage sale attended the annual sale of second-hand stuff by the Unitarian women of that town. He spied a billfold which he liked. He bought it for a cent, and when he opened it to transfer his money, he liked the looks of it all the more, for tucked away in one corner was a perfectly good \$5 bill.

The Easier Way

"So Maud chose to marry rather than become a stenographer." "Yes; Maud's kinda lazy. She felt she could run a husband without much trouble, whereas to run a typewriter she'd have to take lessons."



Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

The Nature of Man

By REV. PAUL SANDERS, PASTOR WORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Man exists in close relation to nature, in fact as a part of nature itself. His body or physical self is a distinct unit in the natural world for it is composed of the same elements which we find in other plants and animals. Man's spirit or soul, also exists in a more or less close relationship with nature, but also to the great spirit of the universe which extends beyond the plant and animal world.

These two units in man the spiritual, and physical, while apparently apart from each other are very dependent on each other. There is a distinct interaction between the mind and body.

The personality which expresses man in his entirety and makes him different from the animal kingdom, is made up of the powers of the intellect, sensibility, and volition in a self conscious unity, with moral judgement crowning his actions with significance.

According to our evolutionary theories man has developed from the simple one celled organism to the complex being of to-day. He has passed through the many stages of the animal world and has been more favored than the rest of the animal kingdom. There are some fundamental differences between man and the animal world which make man distinctly above the animal kingdom.

Man is self conscious and can reflect upon the problems of his inner life and this we feel is impossible in the animal kingdom. Man also has the power of abstract thought as he can determine the relationships between objects also the relationships between qualities. We find this power in animals to a limited degree as they can distinguish between heat and cold and weariness but in more complex situations they are not capable of so doing.

There is also a wide difference between animal and man in their adherence to the moral laws. Animals no doubt have some natural laws which they adhere to, this is likely due to experience or instinct rather than obligation. Man knows himself a moral being and feels his obligation to morality.

We find man having the capacity for religion and knowledge of a kinship to a higher power which he can reach through prayer. This may be experienced in animals to a very limited degree in their worship of their master, but this is an acquired characteristic as it is not experienced in wild animals.

ed in wild animals.

Man can choose his supreme end; he can determine his own course; foster his own plans and ideals. Animals must follow their own nature, with a certain freedom but confined to certain instincts. Man also has a wide range of activities; he can use the powers of nature to build machines to aid his physical comfort. Through his superior intellect he may even use the animal kingdom to supply his desires.

Thus we see the great dividing line between man and the animal world is man's human spirit (rather divine spirit) which enables man to govern his activities and fully express himself.

There is a distinct relationship between God and man. This guiding spirit of the universe which we know as God is essentially apart of man. This union gives man a soul which makes him a part of God. This union makes man a part of the great universe and also the physical ruler of the material world.

Thus man's position in the universe is unique as he stands as the connecting link between God and the natural world. Because of this God can work out his purpose thru man.

ORLAND

ORLAND M. E. NOTES, Elmer L. Setterlund, pastor. Friday this week the picture is "All Aboard" with Johnny Hines. Friday July 8th. Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger."

Services as usual next Sunday morning at 10:30 standard time.

The service will be of a patriotic nature since this is the day before Independence Day. Bible school at 9:30. No evening services until September.

The last Intercommunity evening service was held Sunday evening June 26th at the Worth Community church. The church was packed with an appreciative audience. The special feature of the evening was the presence and singing of the well known Emmanuel Choral Society from the Emmanuel Evangelical Church at 70th and Michigan Avenue Chicago. This society rendered three special selections at the evening service. The Vespers were in charge of Reverend Paul Sanders of the Worth church and the scripture was read and prayer offered by Reverend Mr. Aronson, pastor of the Chicago Ridge Presbyterian Church.

and the sermon of the evening was given by the pastor of the Orland Park M. E. Church. The title of the theme was The Success of Failure.

After the service an informal social hour was observed in the church basement and coffee and sandwiches served. Many people have expressed their regret that the services will be discontinued until the fall.

The Fourth of July picnic of the Orland Park M. E. Church Sunday school will be held on Independence Day at the Grove of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creer. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock standard time. A large committee has been appointed by Mr. William Beagley and all things that go to make up a successful picnic are assured, including a baseball game between the married men and "the willing to be" men. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Setterlund writes that rains have been so heavy in the Ozarks that even the United States mail service has been held up within the last few days. She and the boys are greatly enjoying their visit at her parent's home and she desires to be remembered to all her friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Braasch has returned from the Burnside hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmediknecht and Mrs. Conrad Krapp who have been visiting at the William Andres home have gone to Montague, Mich.

Orland recently played the Uptown Indians, winning 6 to 2.

The marriage of Miss Jean Grumleau and Stanley DuPont of Palos recently took place in St. Michael's church.

Advertise
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Hermits' Cells Remain

The mountains near the city of Jericho, says one who explored many of them, "are absolutely honeycombed by the cells of ancient anchorites and hermits from top to bottom." Some of these contain frescoes and inscriptions of much interest, dating back to the earliest years of the Christian era.

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Rose Comb Reds	10.00	19.50
Buff Orpingtons	10.00	19.50
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Saturday July 2nd

Music by Formento's Orchestra

Admission 75c



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The White Store has bought the entire bankrupt stock of the Belle Starr Millinery Shop

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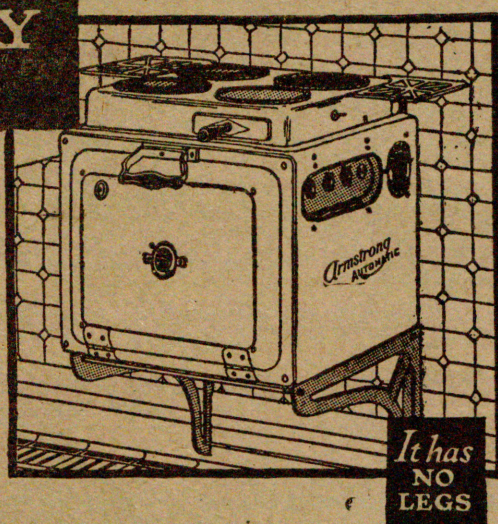
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Call, write or phone.

Armstrong

ELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC RANGE

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Walter Pfaff will entertain the Amite Sewing Circle Tuesday evening, July 5th.

Mrs. Herbert Minger entertained the afternoon Pinochle club at her home last Wednesday, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Geo. Schroeder 1st, Mrs. Herbert Bruggeman 2nd, Mrs. Peter Folkers 3rd. After the game dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will meet with Mrs. Peter Folkers July 8.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's church served their regular "coffee" in the church dining room last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitecomb and sons, returned home from Odessa, Missouri last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold and family have returned from a two weeks vacation which was spent in Ohio.

Lester Koerner who had the misfortune of spraining his ankle is able to be around on crutches.

Mrs. Wm. Kampe who has been confined to her bed the past few months is now able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer and family spent Sunday at the home of Frank Pfeifer's in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Jensen and family of Shebanse, Ill. visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth.

Lois Baumgartner has returned from Silver Cross Hospital and is somewhat improved. Miss Johnston a nurse from the Hospital is caring for her at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Weitendorf Sr.

Gas pipes are rapidly being laid and we will soon be cooking and baking with gas.

Chas Pfaff Sr. our local barber is still ill and confined to his bed.

Don't forget the home baked goodies on sale at the Herschbach store next Saturday afternoon July 2nd, by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church. Be there early for your 4th of July bakery.

The children's Day program given at St. Peter's church Sunday morning was well attended and well rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney and Hans Umland were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harms in Chicago Heights last Sunday at a strawberry and ice cream luncheon.

The Young People's society of St. Peter's church will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisner. Cars will be at the church to take them to the Heisner home in Green Garden.

Mrs. Wm. Kampe expects to return to Silver Cross Hospital soon to have her tonsils removed.

Mr. Schofield agent for the M. C. has rented the Green house.

Our newly appointed principle of the Frankfort school, Mr. Rose of Wisconsin, has rented the Werner house.

Mrs. Carroll of Mokena has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Art. Eisenbrand.

Eva Fralich is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alvin Harnack in Green Garden. She will soon become the bride of Ed Homan.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's church will meet July 6. The Sewing Circle July 7, in the church parlors. The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening July 5th.

Mrs. Reimers has returned to her home after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter in Mokena. She is much improved after a recent illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained Friday evening in honor of the latter's nephew, Dr. Bryon Trexler and his bride who motored here from Charleston, Ill. for a few days stay. There were guests from Oak Park and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Hedges left Thursday for a two weeks vacation to Colorado.

Mrs. Louis Krusemark visited in Oak Park and Chicago the past week.

Precocious Artist

Millals carried off a gold medal for painting at the age of nine.

Claim to Fame

The fact that New York state grows more oysters than any other state in the Union is a strong bid for pre-eminence.—Watertown Standard.

Wireless Waves' Speed

Wireless waves can pass round the earth seven and a half times in a second.

Eph Snow

"After a man has made up his mind to be a prominent citizen, he seldom works much at anything else," thinks Eph Snow.

Thoughts Tell Character

As nothing reveals character like the company we keep so nothing foretells futurity like the thoughts over which we brood.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

We're Literary All Right
The highlight that argues that we are not a literary people any more should have been that girl lying right smack on her tummy on a bench in the Pennsylvania station the other night reading a vivid magazine. Guess we'd take back them cruel words!—Williamstown News-Journal.

OAK LAWN

In Memoriam

In memory of our little darling Ralph Salihar who left us June 19th 1927

We had a little treasure once, He was our joy and pride, We loved him, oh, perhaps to well For soon he slept and died.

Dear little hands, I miss them so, All through the day wherever I go,

All through the night long lonely it seems, For no little hands wake me out of my dreams,

I miss him all through the weary hours, I miss him as others do sunshine and flowers,

Day time or night time, where ever I go, Dear little Ralph, I miss him so.

Father and Mother

Mr. and Mrs. John Salihar

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Salihar wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy shown them in the recent death of their son Ralph. Especially do they wish to thank Rev. Father Geraghty and the choir for the beautiful music.

Polar Region Cold

Theoretically it can never get much colder than 90 degrees below zero at the North pole, which lies in deep ocean. The cold pole of the northern hemisphere, far from coinciding with the North pole, is believed to be on the continent of Asia north of Irkutsk, where the temperature is said occasionally to fall to 90 degrees below zero F.

Can Laugh at Cobra

The only animal immune to the bite of the cobra, one of the most deadly of snakes, is the mongoose, according to an answered question in Liberty.

MOKENA

Albert Krusemark and Fred Whitlock are enjoying a vacation at Star Lake, Wisconsin.

E. P. Krpp is spending a few days in Wisconsin.

John Everett expects to spend Sunday and the Fourth at Peoria.

Leona Lewis of Joliet is visiting at the Fisher home.

Misses Adeline and Ada Semmler have been spending the past week in Joliet with their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Oestreich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel is visiting in Joliet with her sister, Mrs. Eicholzer.

Mrs. Cameron has returned to Chicago after spending a week with Mrs. Emma Bechstein.

Don C. Hall Company members are showing this week in Woodlands, Iroquois county, Illinois.

After being closed for five years, the school house in the Marti school district is being repaired and painted preparatory to opening next fall.

The pupils of this district have been attending the Mokena public school during the period that the Marti school was closed. The Marti district was ahead by paying tuition than if they had hired a teacher and paid for maintaining a school.

The village board has made an improvement in the street lighting system by having the electric street light removed from in front of the Adam Barenz place to the Horrace street corner, thus lighting up Neithammer avenue much better. This corner was always a very dark one and greatly in need of a light.

Mont St. Jean to France

Mont St. Jean is the French name for the battle of Waterloo.

Butt of the Joke

One of the agriculture study classes in the Scipio schools had been studying sheep, and one of the test questions required that four breeds or kinds of sheep be named. One boy could recall three kinds, but not the fourth. Finally, in desperation, he added, "hydraulic ram."

AUCTION

The following property will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 1 p. m. Day Light Saving Time.

Tuesday, July 12, 1927

By John W. Ellis, Master in Chancery of the Superior Court of Cook County. At room 337 County Building, Board of Review, Chicago, Illinois.

THE JOHN SCHULDT

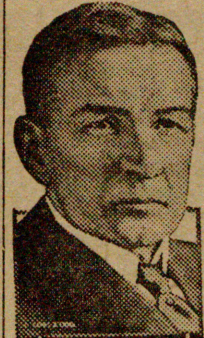
Fine 80 acre farm with all new improved buildings, about 3 miles southwest of Tinley Park, 3 miles south of Orland, 175th St. & 94th Ave., described as follows: The North Half of the West Half and the West Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section thirty-four, Township thirty-six North, Range Twelve, in Orland, Cook County, Illinois.

TERMS: 10 per cent down, balance when sale is approved by court. TITLE: Master's Deed and complete merchantable abstract of title to show report of sale.

Subject to Taxes of 1927. For further information apply to: Wirt E. Humphrey, 1511 Burnham Building, Chicago, Illinois, Telephone Central 1107, or Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Illinois, or Wm. G. Schuldt, Mokena, Illinois, Telephone 23-W-2.

Vice President Dawes Opens New Lake Michigan Harbor

Vice President Charles G. Dawes last week, following the official vice-presidential salute of 19 guns, raised the flag over Buffalo Harbor, Indiana, thus signifying the formal opening to navigation of the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years, and one of only three such harbors on the Great Lakes.



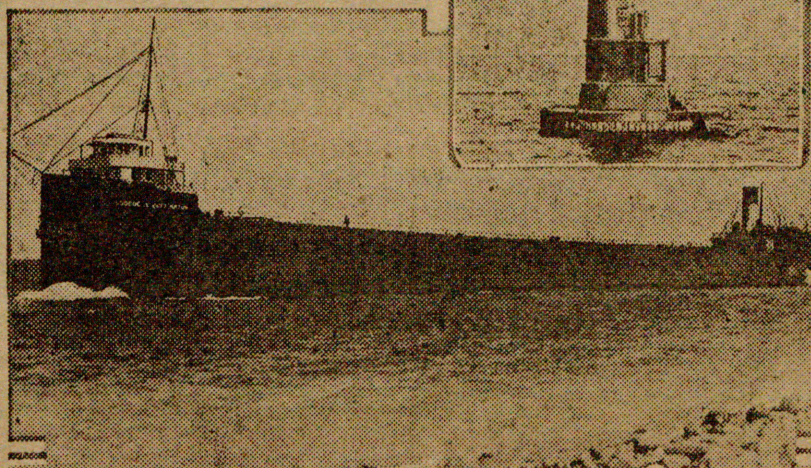
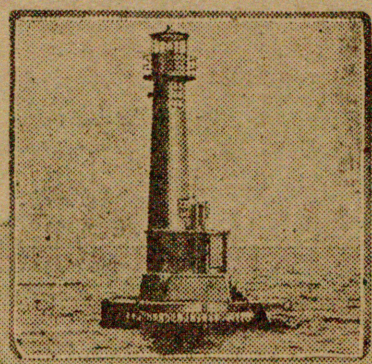
Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

In addition to the vice president, William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, B. F. Affleck, president of the Universal Portland Cement Company, and a number of other notables took part in the ceremonies.

This new deep-water harbor, located at the plant of the Universal company, is said to be one of the most modern on the Great Lakes, there being a large boat-unloading bridge, a million-ton storage yard for raw materials, an electrically operated conveyor nearly a mile long to carry material from dock to cement plant, and an all-concrete lighthouse with one of the brightest beacons on Lake Michigan.

The new improvement adds impetus to the deep-waterway movement and the further enlargement of lake traffic, and enables the cement company to receive by boat and store large quantities of raw materials and to ship cement by water as well as by rail to all points on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley.

New Concrete Lighthouse Lighting Entrance to the Harbor.



Big Stage Shows

Coming to Rialto

Big stage shows, more pretentious than ever before will be offered at the Rubens Rialto theatre, Joliet, beginning next Sunday, July 3. The specialties, selected from a big store of acts available through Balaban and Katz and the other circuits in the Publix chain have been selected by The Great States Theatres, Inc. for presentation at their Joliet theatre.

The Sunday shows will be specially elaborated, the stage attractions being more lavish and more lengthy.

The usual good feature pictures, carefully selected for this de luxe theatre will be offered, together with other screen subjects. The Rialto concert orchestra will introduce, beginning Sunday, an elaborate series of overtures, prepared for these big summer programs.

The refrigeration plant at the Rialto is in operation, guaranteeing cool comfort at all times. Thousands of cubic feet of pure air is in constant circulation at all times.

Attendants have been instructed to offer special service to tourists.

Luxurious rest rooms are open to travelers and spacious parking space in the rear of the building is available for motorists.

Among the special added attractions, in addition to the greater stage and screen shows, is the Great States Bathing Beauty Contest, a weekly event. Girls from the community may enter, with cash prizes offered at each contest.

The process is for the selection of a girl to represent the Joliet district in a final contest which Great States will stage in the Balaban and Katz Oriental theatre, Chicago.

Great States local prize winners will compete in this event, which will be a Paul Ash revue, for the title of Miss Illinois. This girl will, in turn, be sent to Atlantic City to compete for the title of Miss America in the national beauty pageant.

The contest is attracting many entrants because of the rich awards and girls from towns surrounding Joliet are eligible to compete. The contest is only one of many special events to be presented at the Rialto during the summer months.

Orland

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, pastor of St. Michael's is making his annual five day retreat at Mundelein, Ill.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner is slightly better after a most dangerous siege of pneumonia.

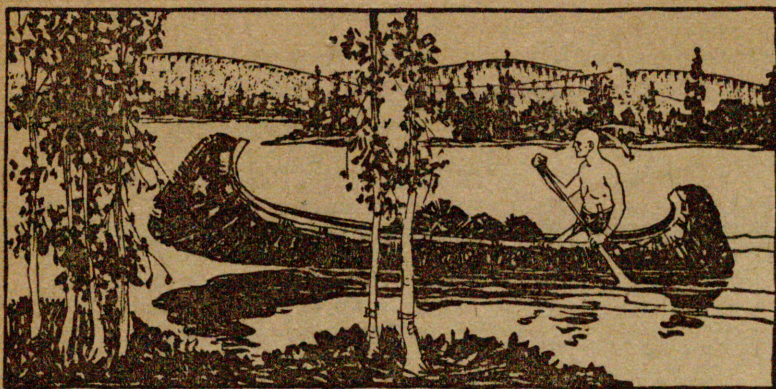
Mrs. Wm. Newcomb, Mrs. J. Toelle and Mrs. H. Heiting served the Lions Club a dinner in the church assembly room.

All things are in readiness for the Big Independence Day Celebration. Ed. Cowan, general chairman, has waived his director's baton with such perfection that the committees are one harmonious whole—nary a false note is sounded. Each hair on the conductor's distinguished dome bristles at even the suggestion of a discordant note.

The dancing floor committee have laid in their supply of wax, ordered a five piece orchestra from Chicago and are slipping about in great shape. The dinner committee report delectable viands to be served in every known variety, perfect quality and huge quantity. No one will be forced to eat the things he does not like. Everything he does like will be there. The refreshment stand promises to be really refreshing. After all why shouldn't there be something in a name—Shakespeare to the contrary, notwithstanding. The games are ready to be played and the big races to be raced and such prizes! And who said Orland could boast of no strong men? Oh, Palos, beware, beware. Even Napoleon had his Waterloo. And won't there be some Sewing Circle trophies—fine proof that our Circle does more than circulate. Oh yes, it'll be a Picnic. It will indeed.

DISTINCTIVE Printing

Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itself—printing that contains originality in conception and excellence in its execution—this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.



The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
AUTHOR OF PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WNU SERVICE

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

And, standing with legs spread apart in the middle of the paved sidewalk, he read:

"And seeing that the resentment of the Six Nations is so deeply stirred by reason of the tabling of the law, we are resolved that the provincial government shall have authority to impose the duties upon trade goods for Canada as before. And his excellency the governor shall be required to file a complete report of the situation with such addenda, facts and statistics relative to amounts and totals of trade and fluctuations therein in the recent past as may be helpful to their lordships in reaching a final decision in this matter."

"There is more of the same tone as that I read. But I am selfishly occupied with my own interests, Ormerod. Here is a matter which more nearly concerneth yourself."

He produced a large rolled sheet of parchment, imposingly enscribed, across the top of which ran the legend:

"A FREE PARDON."

"'Twas bound to come," he rambled on. "Do you go within and show it to Mistress Ormerod."

But Marjory had been listening at the window, and as I opened the door she fell into my arms and clung there, sobbing for the relief that came to



both of us with the lifting of the menace which had overhung my life so long.

"I am so happy I know not what to do," protested Marjory, wiping her eyes. "But, oh, see who comes!"

We followed her pointing finger; and there, striding between the ordered house-fronts of Pearl street, exactly as I had seen him the first time we met, came Ta-wan-ne-ars, the eagle's feather slanting from his scalplock, the wolf's head of his clan insignia painted on his naked chest. His grave face was smiling. His right arm was raised in salute.

"Qua, Ga-en-gwa-ra-go! Qua, friends! Ta-wan-ne-ars greets you."

"Have you any further news?" questioned the governor, alert as always for tidings of his distant dominions.

"Only news of peace. The frontier is quiet. The Doom Trail is closed. The far tribes are traveling to Albany to offer their allegiance and friendship. The fur trade is once more under control of the English and the Long House."

"We have waited long for you to visit us, brother," I said. "Now that you have come we shall make you stay many moons."

His smile became sad.

"It cannot be, Ta-wan-ne-ars comes to say good-by."

"Good-by?"

"Yes, brother. Have you forgotten the search for my Lost Soul?"

"But she is dead!"

"She is with Ata-ent-sic. Ta-wan-ne-ars seeks his Lost Soul. He has no fear. He will go through Da-ye-da-go-war, the Great Home of the Winds, where Ga-oh, the Wind Spirit, dwells. He will go through Ha-nis-ka-o-no-geh, the Dwelling Place of the Evil-Minded. He will go to the world's end if the Great Spirit will but guide his footsteps."

He would not step indoors for food, but insisted on walking back toward the Broadway with Master Burnet and me. At the Bowling Green we encountered Peter Corlaer.

"Ha, Peter," the governor hailed him. "Well met, indeed. What hath earned us this honor?"

"I heard Ta-wan-ne-ars was here," he panted. "I followed him down river from Fort Orange."

"What does Corlaer wish?" asked Ta-wan-ne-ars.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson, Secretary, Illinois State Association, Illinois

That the veterinary science of the state of Illinois has conquered that dread disease of horses, known as glanders, is evident from a comparison of indemnity funds paid for animals condemned as victims of that incurable disease, as administered through the division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture. During the biennium that ends June 30, next, there has not been a single case recorded wherein any horse in Illinois has been condemned and put to death on account of this contagious disease. During the biennium that closed June 30, 1925, the state paid out for horses that died of glanders, \$5,882.50. During the two-year period ending June 30, 1923, the cost to the state for glanders indemnity, was \$7,475. Glanders, a disease that is now apparently extinct in Illinois, is given up as absolutely incurable.

Passage of the gasoline tax by a vote of 30 to 19 occurred in the senate. The bill was introduced in the house about a month previously by Representative A. Otis Arnold of Quincy, and was passed there by a good-sized majority. The tax of two cents per gallon, to become effective August 1, is expected to yield a return of about \$13,000,000 per year. After the cost of administration, estimated at \$25,000, is deducted, 50 per cent of the balance is to go to the counties, half on the basis of their proportionate share of state license fees, and half on the basis of the actual amount of tax collected.

The Supreme court has upheld the hanging sentence for the slayers of Warden Klein of the Joliet penitentiary and Walter Staleskie, Charles Duchowski and Robert Torres will hang on July 15. Bernardo Roa and Charles Shader, who later escaped from the Will county prison, will hang on the same date, if they are caught. James V. Price has never been found since his original escape with the other six convicts from the penitentiary, and Gregorio Rizo was killed in the last attempt at escape.

Warm weather and heated debates have been companions in the legislative halls during the closing sessions. One of the evening house sessions, presided over by Representative William Weiss in the absence of Speaker Robert Scholes, was so heated that a dozen different representatives wanted to be the interpreters of the rules of order. A vote was about to be taken to consider an appeal from the decision of the chairman when a sudden motion to adjourn was carried and relieved the tension.

The nonpartisan house members conference group, at its final meeting and dinner at the St. Nicholas hotel, presented M. P. Rice, its president, with a fine brief case, the presentation being made by Representative Rennie. Representative Sarah Bond Hawley presented Robert Whiteley, secretary, with a traveling bag. The report of the secretary showed 61 different members in attendance at the group meeting at this session.

The Illinois primary law denied equal and unhampered franchise was held by the State Supreme court in affirming the Lee county court decision. The law was also declared unconstitutional because of precinct boundary changes in the city of Dixon and because it was not an "independent act and therefore is incapable of standing alone and of being administered."

Wages of Illinois Traction system trainmen are to remain the same, following six months of arbitration which was settled by a board of three meeting in St. Louis. The decision fixes the scale as it was before the expiration of the wage scale of December 1, 1923.

A resolution, already passed by the house, calling upon the general assembly to send four members to urge the senate to seat Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight was passed by the senate.

Representative T. J. Sullivan's bill for the appointment of two Supreme court commissioners at \$12,000 annually was approved in both branches of the assembly.

Edward E. Miller, state treasurer from 1920-22, has announced that he will be a candidate for Republican nomination for treasurer in the April primary.

The bill providing for appropriation of \$400,000 for a bridge across the Illinois river at Hardin, Calhoun county, passed in both house and senate.

Russell T. Scott, who has been sentenced three times to hang for the murder of a Chicago drug clerk, has again been saved, this time by the State Supreme court which declared that Scott has not had a fair trial and reversed the decision of the Cook county court.

According to final official figures, Justice Clyde E. Stone, Peoria, Republican, re-elected to the Supreme court with a total of 30,387 votes, defeated his opponent, Charles C. Craig, Galesburg, by a margin of 5,493.

One hundred thousand dollars cash and two surety bonds each for \$50,000 were placed in the hands of S. J. Stanard, director of agriculture, when Lincoln Fields and Fairmount Jockey clubs applied for licenses to conduct horse racing and race track wagering on and after July 1, when the Lager racing act becomes effective.

"License fees are payable in advance," Stanard explains. "The Lincoln Fields club seeks to operate from July 2 to August 12, inclusive, which figures 37 racing days. Racing and wagering on Sunday is not permitted. This, or any track located within 25 miles of a city of more than 500,000, must pay \$2,500 for each racing day. Their secretary, Maurice L. Galvin, tenders a certified check for \$92,500."

"Fairmount, now operating, will have three days' racing in July. They, through J. Bruce Head, their secretary, tender a certified check for \$7,500, for the three days."

In addition to this \$100,000, which passed into the office of the state treasurer the day it was received, these tracks must pay 20 cents for each paid admission ticket used while the tracks operate in accordance with the law.

In order to assure obedience to the law, all clubs that obtain licenses must file bonds, collectable in case of non-payment of fees. "The public has my promise," Director Stanard stated, "that all that is possible to insure complete compliance with the law will be performed. The law authorizes me to stipulate how much the bond shall be, so long as it does not exceed \$50,000. The bond required of any track, whether for one day's races or for the full fifty-one that the law allows, is \$50,000—the maximum provision of the act."

"Each of the two tracks that propose to operate in July have placed in my hands a surety bond in the penal sum of \$50,000. Thus far, all requirements of the law have been fulfilled. They will operate legally, under inspection, during the days specified in their applications for licenses."

A bill introduced by Representative Katherine Hancock Goode in the house and sponsored by Florence Fifer Bohrer in the senate, passed in both branches, provides that school boards may establish classes for persons over twenty-one years old. The sponsors of the bill hope it will reduce the number of illiterates in Illinois, which were numbered at 173,987 in the 1920 census. Only school boards with surplus funds may establish classes, there being no provision in the bill for an increase of taxes.

The Supreme court has rendered a decision that jail sentences and fines imposed against Harry Winnick, business agent for the Retail Clerks' union, Chicago, and others, for contempt of court in 1925 in maintaining a picket line must stand. The validity of the injunction act was not passed upon and it was stated that even if the validity of the act be assumed it afforded the defendants no immunity from their acts.

Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the Pan-American good will flight, stopped in Springfield on his way from Washington cross country in a seven weeks' good will flight to cover 10,000 miles. The purpose of this trip is to give the public the story of the four months' flight in which twenty Latin-American nations were visited in order to promote good will and an interest in aviation.

Mrs. E. L. Roberts, a native of England and an invalid who has been confined to St. John's hospital, has secured passports which permit her to return to her girlhood home in Bradford, although she will have to travel on a cot. Mrs. Roberts is the widow of Palmyrus Roberts, Martinsburg, Pike county.

The appointments of A. J. Clarify, Freeport, as chief justice and E. F. Thomas, Fairfield, as judge of the state court of claims, have been sent to the senate by Governor Small. W. L. Leack, Ottawa, is the third member of the court.

Money taken from confiscated slot machines belongs to the owner of the unlawful property and not to the person who deposited the money, in the opinion of Attorney General Carlstrom. The slot machine, as obnoxious property, may be destroyed.

A bill empowering highway commissioners to take land for hard road routes by eminent domain, when a price cannot be agreed upon with the owners, received Governor Small's signature.

The Wright bill, putting municipal lighting plants under supervision of the Illinois commerce commission, was killed by the house after passing the senate.

Taxes of \$882 levied in 1924 by a school district of Pike county need not be paid by the Wabash railroad since the Supreme court has so decided because the certification of taxes had not been made before the first Tuesday in August, as provided by law.

Junior colleges in Illinois may not be established by the use of public school funds, according to an opinion given Hon. Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, by Attorney General Carlstrom.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3

SAUL CHOSEN KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 10:17-25; 11:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes a King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul, the First King of Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Calls to Life Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Opportunities for Leadership.

The period of Judges ended with Samuel's administration. This lesson shows us the transition from the rule by the judges to the monarchy. For a comprehensive view of the transition it will be well to make a survey of chapters eight to eleven.

I. The People Demand a King (8:1-9).

1. Their reasons for this demand.

(1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age; (2) the unfaithfulness of his sons whom he had appointed as his successors. In this Samuel committed a great blunder, for the office of judge was not hereditary. (3) The desire to be like other nations. The surrounding nations had a king as their leader. They wanted a king who would go out and fight their battles (v. 20).

2. Samuel's behavior under this trial (vv. 6-9). He took the matter to the Lord in prayer. Even though Samuel's blunders in part brought on this trouble he did the wise thing in taking it to the Lord in prayer. The Lord comforted him by assuring him that this rejection was not merely his rejection, but the rejection of the king ship of God.

II. Samuel Tells of the Manner of the Kings (vv. 10-18).

He shows them that the king will be very exacting and arbitrary in his dealing with them.

1. He will take their sons and make them to serve in the army and do all kinds of hard work on his farm and in his house. He will make slaves of their daughters also.

2. He will take their lands, even those inherited from their fathers, and give them to his favorite officers and servants. Not content with that he will take the tenth part of the produce that remains and give to them.

III. Samuel's Protest Disregarded by the People (vv. 19-22).

Having made up their minds they deliberately shut their eyes to the truth and rushed madly into the experiment.

IV. The King Providentially Pointed Out (9:1-10:16).

Saul was sent by his father to search for the asses that had wandered away. This was quite natural. While Saul and his father were acting freely in this matter, at the same time God's sovereign purpose was being carried out. Although difficult to understand, God carries forth His sovereign purpose without interfering with man's freedom.

V. The King Chosen at Mizpeh (10:17-27).

The Lord had already pointed out to Samuel who should be king and Saul had been anointed. Let us observe:

1. Why Saul was chosen. If they would have a king the Lord would give them the one best suited to fill the place. He was from Benjamin, a small tribe, which would prevent undue rivalry between Ephraim and Judah, the leading tribes of Israel. He was also chosen because of his personal fitness (v. 23).

2. How Saul was chosen. The method was by lot. Samuel called them together before the Lord, and before the lot was cast he again remonstrated with them against such action. He showed them the base ingratitude of their rejection of such a God and King who had done so much for them, and gave them a chance to forego their rash demand.

3. How the king was received by the people. Saul knew that the Lord had chosen him, but through modesty and fear he shrank from the responsibility. When he was brought forth Samuel presented him to the people, assuring them that Saul was the Lord's choice.

VI. The King Confirmed at Gilgal (ch. 11).

Soon after the election at Mizpeh the Ammonites made a desperate demand upon the men of Jabesh-Gilead. Saul hearing of it hastily summoned the tribes together for war and won a remarkable victory. As he thus proved his ability the people wished to punish the sons of Belial, but Saul forbade them. Samuel took advantage of this auspicious situation and called all the people together at Gilgal where they formally crowned him their king.

The Life

To apprehend the life that is to be we must learn to think more largely and sacredly of the life that is now. We must enlarge the scope and measure of today, must identify today with what we call eternity.—Charles Cuthbert Hall.

Moving Forward

To move forward in life, you do not need to be forward in conduct, but you must keep your face to the front and see your objective.—The Gideon



Celebrating

Flags and drums and fireworks. "Rah for the glorious 4th. Let's all celebrate and then we'll have a delicious lunch of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."



Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853

Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Forced Virtue

Minister—It certainly makes me glad to see you at church.

Bobby—Well, I'm not old enough to stay at home.—New York Telegram.



There is no substitute for KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE. Kids, adults too, love the instant magic that removes all dirt. JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Jail a Luxury

It was decided that the local jail at Londonderry, Nova Scotia, which has not housed a prisoner for many years, was an expensive luxury, and so was sold to the highest bidder. The local cobbler bought it for £7 (about \$35).

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

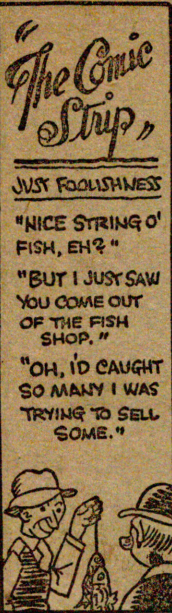


Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them safely. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O finely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or farmyard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) \$2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Not a poison. Use K-R-O freely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or farmyard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) \$2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

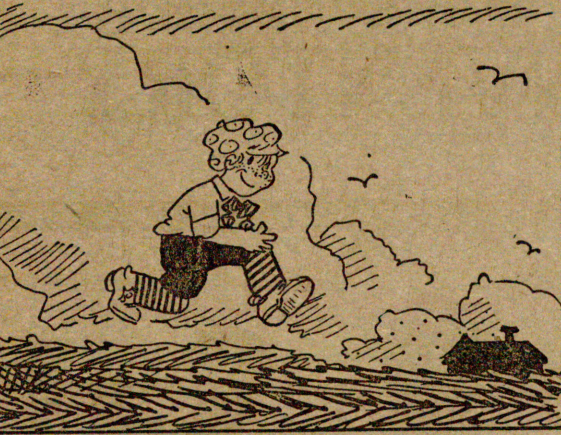
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

MRS. HOWE FATT BROUGHT HER BATHROOM SCALES DOWN TOWN TO BE FIXED, "BECAUSE THE SPRING MUST BE GETTING WEAK, FOR EVERY TIME I GET ON, THE SCALES REGISTERS MORE."



THERE IS A HOT CONTEST ON BETWEEN TWO CAFES IN TOWN, AND SO FAR THE COOK OF ONE CAFE HAS KILLED ELEVEN MORE RATS THAN HIS COMPETITOR OF THE RIVAL CAFE.

MRS. HECTOR OHOLLER, WHO QUIT HER HUSBAND TO GO TO WORK, DIDN'T LIKE IT AND HAS DECIDED TO QUIT WORKING AND RETURN HOME.



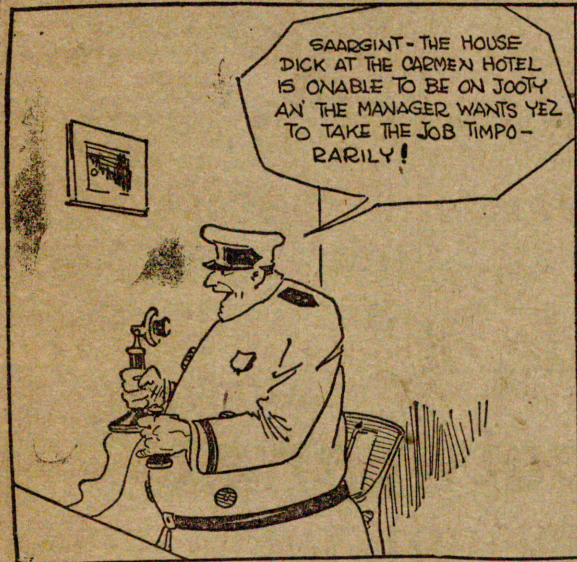
Village Gossip



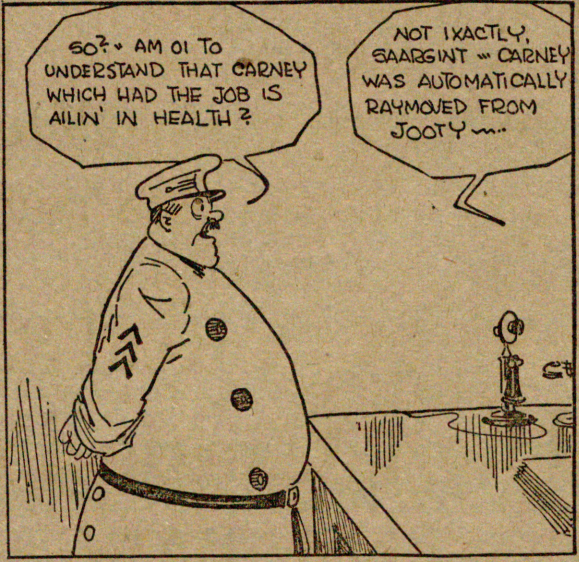
COL. HANNIBAL SOCKNOODLE, THE TOWN LOAFER, HAS SENT FOR A CATALOG OF AN AUTO THAT SELLS FOR \$15,000, THUS PUTTING THIS TOWN IN THE LEAD FOR WE HAVEN'T HEARD OF ANYBODY IN OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS SHOWING SUCH ENTERPRISE.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© By Western Newspaper Union

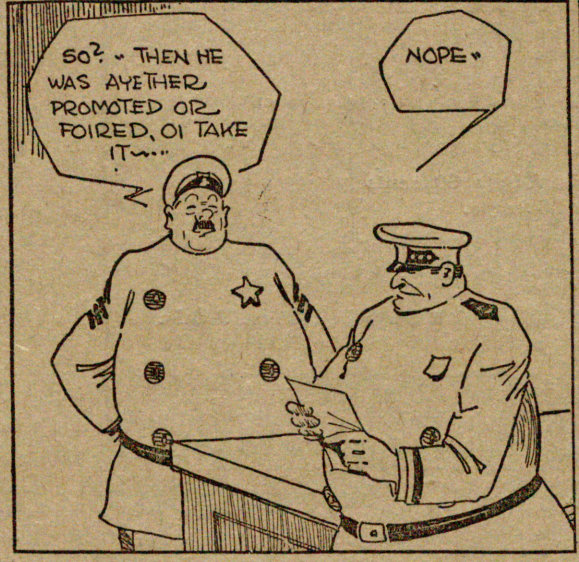


SARGINT - THE HOUSE DICK AT THE CARMEN HOTEL IS ONABLE TO BE ON JOOTY AN THE MANAGER WANTS YEE TO TAKE THE JOB TIMPO-BARILY!



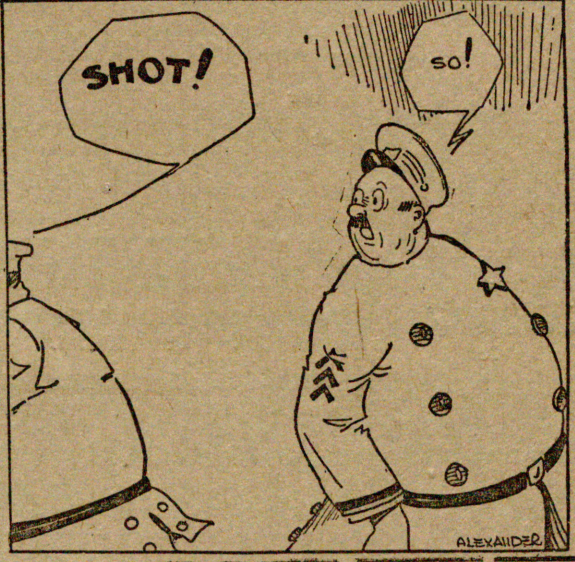
SO? AM OI TO UNDERSTAND THAT CARNEY WHICH HAD THE JOB IS ALIN' IN HEALTH?

NOT I XACTLY, SARGINT - CARNEY WAS AUTOMATICALLY RAYMOVED FROM JOOTY...



SO? - THEN HE WAS AYETHER, PROMOTED OR, FOIRED, OI TAKE IT...

NOPE.

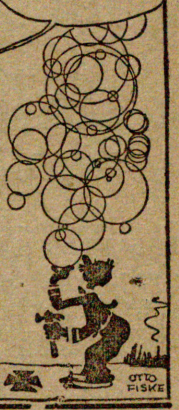


SHOT!

SO!

Famous Flop-scenes

OH YES, HE'S AN INVENTOR - CONSIDERED GOOD IN INVENTING CIRCLES.



Events in the Lives of Little Men



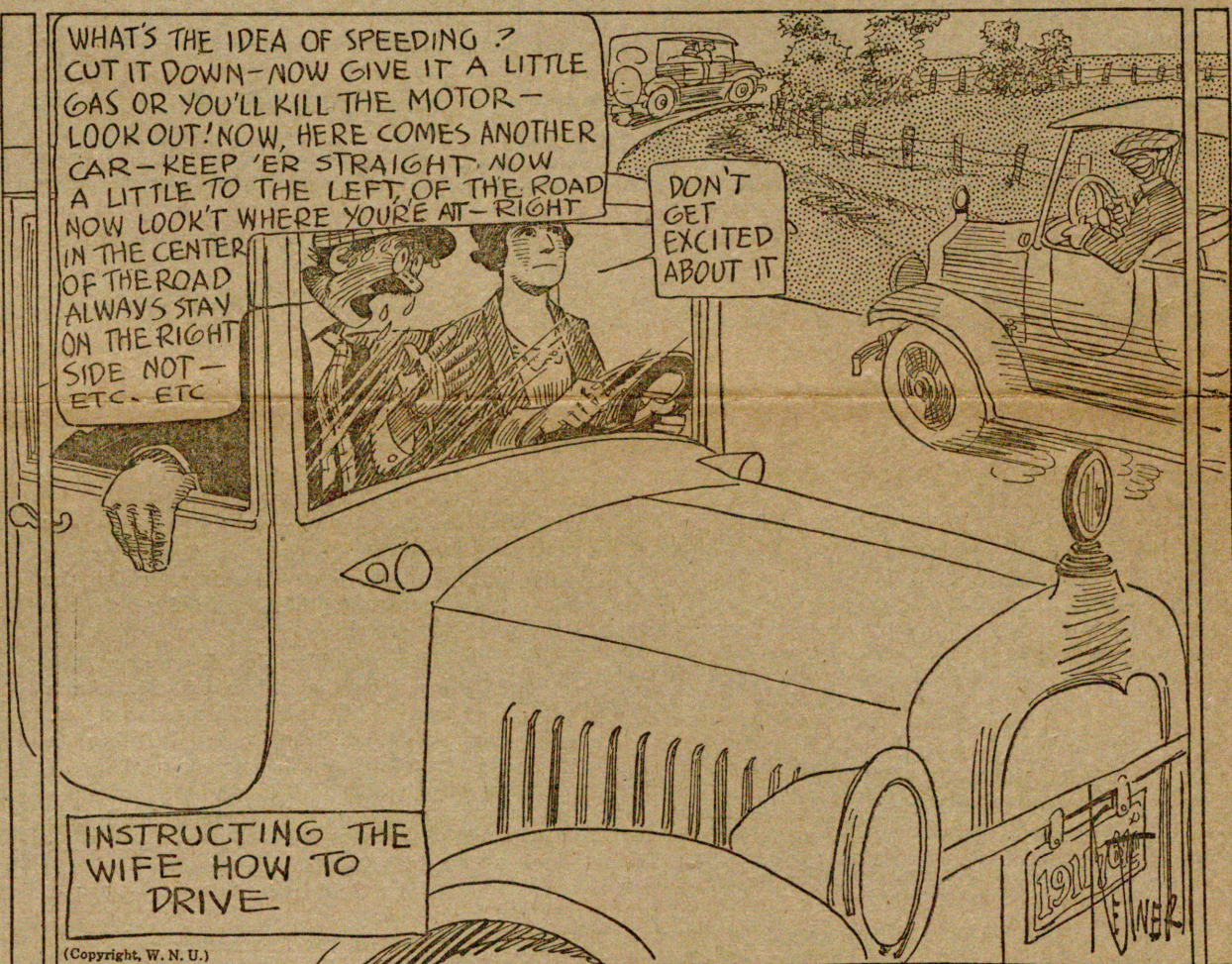
GEE, I WISH I WAS A BIRD

IF I HAD A LOT O' MONEY I'D GO TO AFRICA AND HUNT LIONS N TIGERS

I WISH I HAD ABOUT A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS - YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO -

DAY DREAMS

Along the Concrete



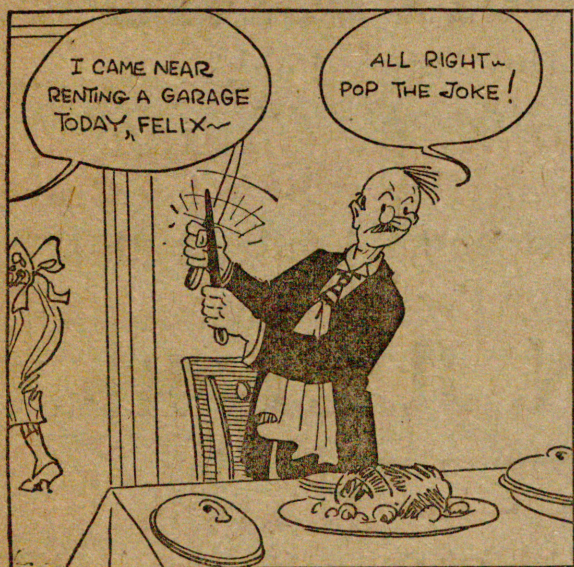
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SPEEDING? CUT IT DOWN - NOW GIVE IT A LITTLE GAS OR YOU'LL KILL THE MOTOR - LOOK OUT! NOW, HERE COMES ANOTHER CAR - KEEP 'ER STRAIGHT. NOW A LITTLE TO THE LEFT, OF THE ROAD NOW LOOK'T WHERE YOU'RE AT - RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE ROAD ALWAYS STAY ON THE RIGHT SIDE NOT - ETC. ETC.

DON'T GET EXCITED ABOUT IT

INSTRUCTING THE WIFE HOW TO DRIVE

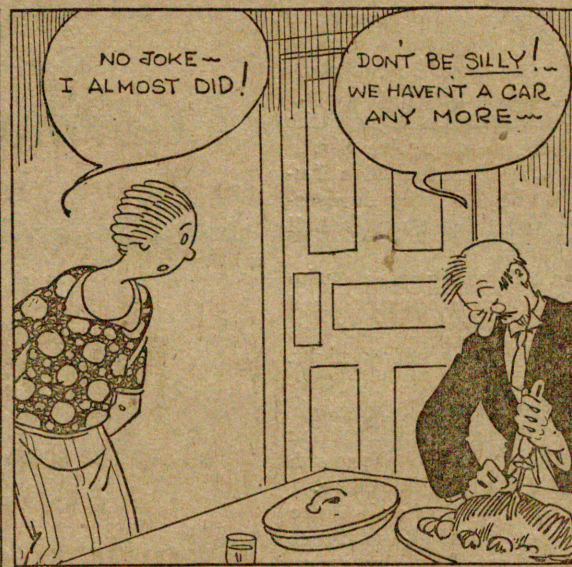
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© By Western Newspaper Union



I CAME NEAR RENTING A GARAGE TODAY, FELIX~

ALL RIGHT - POP THE JOKE!

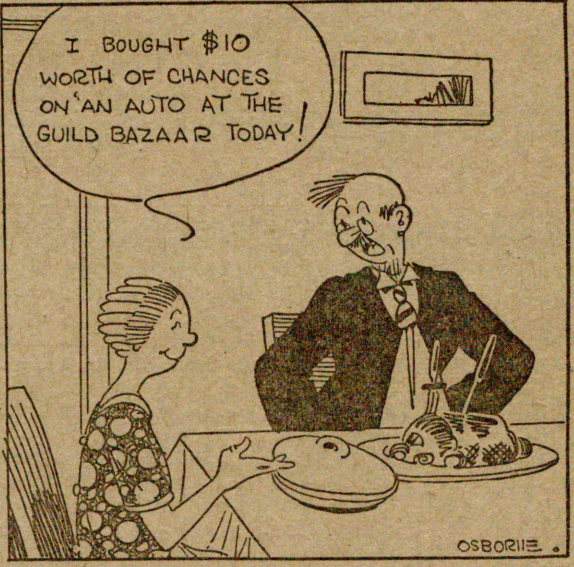


NO JOKE - I ALMOST DID!

DON'T BE SILLY! - WE HAVEN'T A CAR ANY MORE -



BUT IF WE DID HAVE A CAR WE'D HAVE TO HAVE A GARAGE! - AND



I BOUGHT \$10 WORTH OF CHANCES ON AN AUTO AT THE GUILD BAZAAR TODAY!

Fanny, the Optimist

Featherhead Fables - THERE WILL NEVER BE ANY MORE WARS.



Jennie Bodkin, Fort Smith, Ark.

The Clancy Kids

If At First You Don't Succeed, Try "After."

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



SOMEBODY'S KNOCKING AT THE DOOR - MAYBE IT'S THE MILKMAN.

WHO COULD BE KNOCKING AT THIS TIME OF MORNING? IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK!

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

A FINE TIME TO WAKE PEOPLE UP! ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! DON'T BREAK THE DOOR DOWN!

GOOD MORNING, MR. DOYA WANT TO BUY A HOUSE IN HONEYDALE?

SLAM!!

AFTER MAYBE DO YA, HUH, AFTER?



WANT ADS.

FOR SALE -- 200 acre farm, 4 miles S. E. of Beecher, Ill. on good hard road, rich deep soil, well drained, fine nine room house, and good barns Priced to sell. Address owner, H. C. Wehrmann, Goodenow, Ill. Phone Beecher 50-M-1

BRING IN YOUR RUG WEAVING orders. Double weave. Good work guaranteed. Chas. Sylvester, Hatch hall building, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 30-W-1.

FOR SALE — 6 room house with 55 or 90 foot front on Wolf Road, by 142 feet deep. Nice shade and fruit trees. Hard and soft water. On easy terms. Inquire of owner. Peter Michelson, Mokena, Illinois. Box 156.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Mrs. E. P. Krapp, Mokena. 2Pd

FOR SALE—Oak kitchen cabinet, also 3 burner Nesco oil stove. Mrs. R. Moriarty, Mokena, Ill. 2C

200 Sheets \$1.00
100 Envelopes \$1.00

It Is Our Daily Task

to consider and solve the printing problems for our customers, and each one we solve gives us just so much more experience to apply to the next one. This is what keeps us busy—this is why we are best equipped to do your printing in the way it should be done. Suppose you ask us to submit specimens and quote price.

We Make a Specialty of Printing Farm STATIONERY

His Name Immortal

On January 17, 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born. He has not been proclaimed a genius by his biographers, but he is recognized as having been the supreme man of talent in American history. He died April 17, 1790.

We're Literary All Right

The highbrow that argues that we are not a literary people any more should have seen that fat girl lying right smack on her tummy on a bench in the Pennsylvania station the other night reading a vivid magazine. Guess he'd take back them cruel words!—Wilmington News-Journal.

Butt of the Joke

One of the agriculture study classes in the Scipio schools had been studying sheep, and one of the test questions required that four breeds or kinds of sheep be named. One boy could recall three kinds, but not the fourth. Finally, in desperation, he added, "hydraulic ram."

ALWAYS COOL RUBENS RIALTO REALLY REFRIGERATED

At Joliet Stage Shows

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE EVERY DAY STARTING EVERY DAY

Sunday, July 3rd

ALSO

The Most Select Photoplays

SCREEN FEATURES, ORGAN AND ORCHESTRA MUSIC

SPECIAL ELABORATED STAGE SHOWS SUNDAYS

Sunday Admission Adults 60 cents Children 25 cents.

enjoy the summer at

tourists stop enroute at

One of the World's Wonder Theaters

CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUN. MON. & THURS.

Admission On Week Days: Adults 50 cents. Children 25c

CORRECTION

Thru error the name of John Schulte appears on a farm sale adv in this issue. The adv. should read THE CARL SCHULDT FARM

A NEW LAW

"After June 30th, if the man who buys live poultry from you, seems rather inquisitive, do not blame him. He is acting in accordance with the law just passed which requires all dealers in live poultry to procure a license and to keep records of such transactions. The law was proposed, approved and enacted as a measure for the prevention of chicken stealing by making it impossible for thieves to find a market for their loot", according to S. J. Stanard, director of the Illinois department of agriculture, the branch of state government which will enforce this law.

In order to acquaint all who are interested, with the provisions of this act, Director Stanard offers the following outline of its requirements, and of the action his department has taken that all dealers may comply with the law.

"All who deal in live market poultry will do well to write to the Department of Agriculture, Springfield, Illinois, and ask for blanks on which to apply for a 'Poultry Dealers' License'. A form that calls for the required information will be forwarded. This should be properly filled out, and returned to this office, with the fee the law requires. A separate license is necessary for each place of business or vehicle used in purchasing or trading for live market poultry, and the fee for each license is One Dollar. Licenses issued now remain effective until June 30, 1928.

"Records of poultry procured by purchase or in exchange, as required by law, must contain the following information: The date of the transaction, the number, weight and breed of the birds received, and a brief description and distinguishing marks, if any, of the poultry procured. In addition, the record must give the name, address, and a brief description of the seller. The type of conveyance he uses, must be shown, and if it is a motor vehicle, the license number is required.

"This record shall be open to inspection by all peace officers upon demand. 'Dealing in live market poultry' without a license; failure to keep a record as required; the entry upon the record of any fictitious name or address or other data, are mentioned as direct violations of the act, and are punishable upon conviction by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each offense. The department of agriculture may revoke the license of the violator, after granting him an opportunity to be heard.

"The act does not apply to transactions in poultry after purchase by a licensed dealer, nor to purchases of poultry produced outside the state. There are no other exceptions. "For the protection of the farmers against poultry banditry, the rigid enforcement. All who produce and market poultry should be interested, and will be advancing their own welfare by assisting poultry dealers in their efforts to comply with the law."

Odd Chirography

Writing with both hands at the same time is a feat performed by a Liverpool (England) shipping clerk. He writes in the normal manner with his right hand and backwards with his left hand. When held to a mirror the words written by the left hand look like those written by the right.

Mont St. Jean to France

Mont St. Jean is the French name for the battle of Waterloo.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michelsen attended the birthday celebration of the formers' mother at Mount Greenwood Sunday. She is 86 years old.

The Mokena baseball team has rented five acres of land from Peter Michelsen for a ball diamond.

The monthly business meeting of the St. John's League will be held Tuesday evening at the church. After the meeting the young people will motor to Cappel's Grove for a Wienie roast.

Harvey Reab opens his new meat market in the Erhardt Oswald shop today.

Mrs. Don Hall, Jr., and daughters Alva and Wanda have joined the Don C. Hall Company now showing at Woodlands, Ill.

OAK LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller and family are spending their vacation in Grand Junction, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfat and son John and Miss Treaukler of Midlothian are leaving Friday for Marshfield, Wisconsin for a two weeks trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ryan spent the day with the sisters of St. Anna Home in Techy, Illinois last week.

Edward Schaller is building a beautiful new home in our "City of Progress."

Mrs. Sarah Rueter and family are spending their vacation at Lake Bluff, Illinois.

John Salihier is feeling much improved.

John Percy Morrow is very sick. He has undergone an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Schussler is the attending physician.

The Chas. Doyle family of Chicago are moving back to Oak Lawn this week.

Misses Phyllis and Lucille Jensen were overcome by gas Saturday morning from gas escaping from a water tank. Both girls were quiet sick from the effects for several days.

Paving work on 95th street is going ahead rapidly and we are very thankful to see such improvement.

NEW LENOX

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to advise that all person or persons except employees in discharge of their duties riding on any truck or trucks do so at their own risk as I will not be responsible for any accidents that happen or any in injuries they may receive. M. DEGROAT, New Lenox, Ill.

Where Iris Is Found

There are about 875 species of iris. They are chiefly natives of temperate climates. Iris versicolor, the large blue flag, is common in wet places throughout the United States as far west as Minnesota and Arkansas.

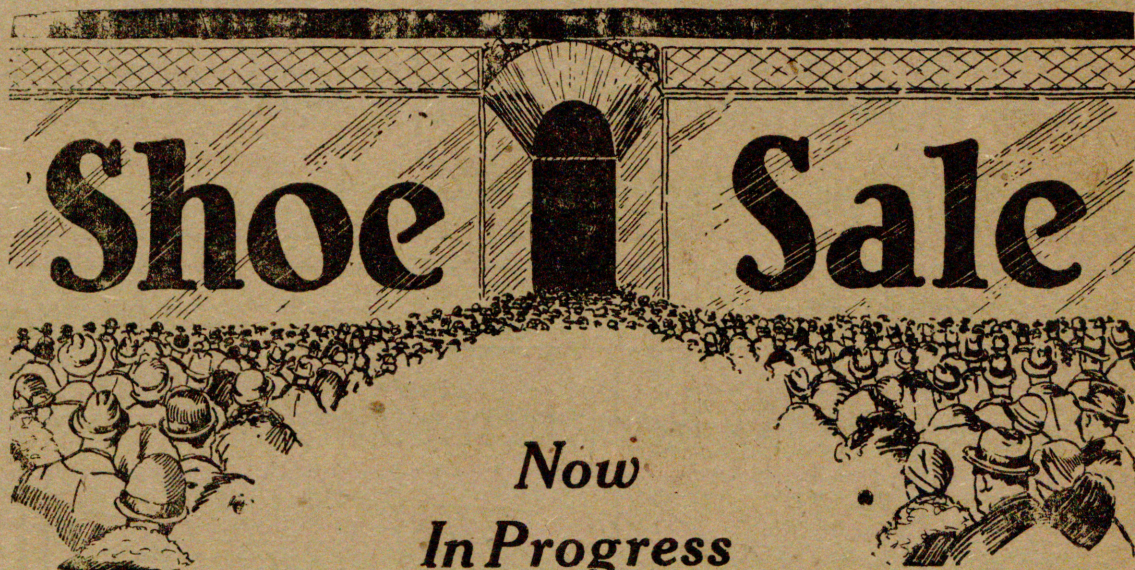
Thoughts Tell Character

As nothing reveals character like the company we keep so nothing foretells futurity like the thoughts over which we brood.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

How It Looks to Others

Determination in a friend may look like bull-headedness in an enemy, and self-respect in a friend may appear as conceit in one not so loved.—Marion (Ala.) County News.

MARSH'S FORTY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY



Now In Progress

A Real Sale of High Grade Footwear at REAL BARGAIN PRICES for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

3 Groups of Women's Specials
\$2.45
\$4.85
\$6.85



2 Groups of Men's Specials
\$2.95
\$5.45
1 group of Work Shoes \$4.25

F. E. MARSH SHOE CO.

308 North Chicago Street JOLIET

TINLEY PARK

Harry Brighton who recently got a setting of 13 pheasant eggs from the state has had good luck in having a hen hatch 10 of these eggs, 3 pheasants dying in the shells. Mr. Brighton has the honor of being the only one around here to raise such a fine lot of pheasants. They are being kept at the Linden Garden.

Rev. A. Buddenhagen is now the owner of a fine new Pontiac Six.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church held a very successful bunco party at the Saenger hall on Thursday night.

A number of young men who gave Albert Koehler a charvari used the proceeds for a dance held at the Saenger hall Wednesday night.

The Sunday school of the German M. E. church will hold their annual picnic at the Harry Brandau Grove the 4th of July, afternoon and evening. Everyone Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Combs have been attending a Smoke Conference held at Hotel Fort Des Moines at Des Moines, Iowa the past week. This was sponsored by the railroads. Mr. Combs as chairman arranged personally the entire program for Railroad Day which was held on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellher celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary last Wednesday. They had as their guests Mr. Kellher's mother and father and their son George and wife. A course chicken dinner was served and an evening supper.

Mrs. Chas. Miller entertained her many friends at a bunco party in honor of her birthday Friday.

Lovely prizes were won and dainty refreshments were served.

She received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager spent Sunday on a fishing trip.

The Red Geranium Tea Room and Gift Shop is now open and

For a Good Time and Outing Come to **The annual Sunday school PICNIC**

of the Tinley Park

German M. E. Church

To be held in the Harry Brandau Grove 2 miles west and 1-4 mile north of Tinley Park, Illinois

MON. JULY 4th

Afternoon and Evening SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

REFRESHMENTS Served on grounds Everybody Welcome. Come early and Stay Late. The Committee.

ready to serve small parties making reservations.

Adv.

Wireless Waves' Speed

Wireless waves can pass round the earth seven and a half times in a second.

So Talking Is Hot Air

A physicist has calculated that if 1,000,000 persons were to talk steadily and the energy of their voices were converted into heat, they would have to talk an hour and a half to produce enough heat to make a cup of tea.

Must Bestow Trust

Excessive distrust of others is not less hurtful than its opposite. Most men become useless to him who is unwilling to risk being deceived.—Vauvenargues.

Credit Not Johnson's

When Doctor Johnson's "Rambler" was first published, the sale was decidedly disappointing. In fact the only paper, curious as it may seem in the light of his reputation today, which might be said to have been popular, was No. 97—the only one Doctor Johnson did not write. This paper, says the Market for Exchange, was said to have been written by Samuel Richardson.